NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1892.

War Veteran.

Complain of Destitution.

delphia, she said, and was a book agent and a

veteran of the civil war. He expected to re-

Mrs. Wells appeared very feeble when she

took the room, and when Feb. 1 came and

techieness increased and she was confined to

During the two weeks she was in the house

Mrs. Wells rarely left her room and the other

lodgers wondered how she managed to keep

His Fiancee's Long-Lost Brother.

lated some money and went to Chicago

The shock broke her down and she and the

babe went to San Francisco to live with Mrs.

Todd, a half sister, leaving young Williams

in the care of a family which eventually adopted him. Mrs. Williams died and the girl became known as Helen Williams Todd. Intimate friends of Mrs. Todd removed from San Francisco to Chicago, and during the Winter of 1888 she and Miss Helen visited

his possession, and further investigations showed that the two were brother and sister

PERPETUALLY DEMOCRATIC.

Newark's Aldermen Redistric' Their

City and Abolish Offices.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

NEWARK, Feb. 6. - Politicians of all stripes

are very much excited to-day over the action

of the Common Council last evening, by

Aldermen, have been cut down to nine wards

with one Alderman from each.
This action, it is claimed, insures Demo-cratic control of the city government beyond a possibility of defeat.

A resolution was also adopted declaring scant March 15 next all offices held under

vacant March 15 next all offices neig under the Common Council.

Alderman Wangher, a Republican, voted with the Denocrats, his vote giving the Dem-ocrats the required majority. All the other Republicans stayed away from the meeting.

GRIP IN MICHIGAN AND INDIANA.

Ann Arbor, Bloomington and Other

Towns Severely Afflicted.

a girl baby.

to a pension when he got to New York.

The Sunday World will have an article on the subject to-morrow that is almost sensational.

DON'T FAIL TO GET A COPY

PRICE ONE CENT.

52,936 FXT

Gain Per Day in a Single Year

circulation of THE WORLD for the last week of January, 1891, and January, 1892:

1892. Total 2,186,230 2,556,780 312,318 365,254

Gain for the Week ... 370,550 Daily Average Gain... 52,936

This Gain in the past year is larger than the total circulation of the majority of daily newspapers printed in New York.

STEADY GROWTH.

tion of THE WORLD has increased step by step during the past four FRANK STEVENSOY. JAMES SULLIVAN.

Gain over Oct., '91

Gain over November, '91 6,564 1891.

Gain over December, 1891, 7,317 1892.

A Qain in Four Months of

Gain over Oct..'91. 5,507 PER SUNDAY.

3,740 1891 PER SUNDAY. Gain over December, 1891,

6,822 1892. PER SUNDAY. A Gain in Four Months of

16,069 PER SUNDAY.

Advertising Exhibit.

The total number of advertisements printed by THE WORLD during the past two months compared with the two corresponding months last year:

December, 1890. December, 1891, 52,659 59,014

Net Gain... 6,355

January, 1891, January, 1892.

Net Gain for 15,659

Following is a comparison of the SULLIVAN'S BAD CASE

Made Worse by the Dive-Keeper's Sworn Statement.

His Old License Is Void and a New One Will Be Refused.

gnatz Buttner's Concert Privilege Still Withheld by the Mayor.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

[A Table Subject to Daily Change.] In the Penitentiery. BILLY M'GLORY. AUGUST GUIDON Indicted and Dives Closed

TOM GOULD. CAREY WELCH, LOJIS WALTHERS, DAN SCRIBNER JOHN KELLY.
PAUL M'CARTHY,
J. J M'ALEER.
CHARLES SMITH.
THOS. M'CORMICK.
AL DAVIS. TOM STEVENSON. TOM STEVENSON, Licenses Revoked.

Dive Annexes Closed. Reld for the Grand Jury. MAX GOMBOSSY. LOUIS STAJER. " Concerta" Snapanded.

Mr. Jim Sullivan's Farler's Hotel, at 78 Third avenue, will not be opened again as dive by Mr. Jim Sullivan.

THE EVERTISH WORLD'S exposure of his den

has effectually ended the career of Mr. Sullian as a dive-keeper in this city. There is EVENING WORLD'S reports were needed, now In the possession of the Excise Board to revoke the Hoense of the place, held in the should not be close worse than third.

evidence against himself.

It was known that Matthews had not had any interest—if he ever really owned one—in the "hotel" for at least five months. This alone would be enough to cancel the license for the place standing in Matthews's name.

But now comes Mr. Jim Sullivan and boldly declares under oath that he is the real product. leclares under oath that he is the real proprietor of the den. And he has the assurance o ask that a license be issued in his own

This declaration under oath Mr. Sullivan ecently made in an application for a license which is now on file with the Excise Board. President Meakim will call the attention of his colleagues to these facts, and on the strength of his own testimony will vote to refuse Mr. Suffivan a license and revoke the one standing in Mattnews's name.

the SUNDAY WORLD has increased originally taken out by Edward E. Farley. Sullivan at that time kept with Carey Welch the notorious den known as the Golden Horn, which was afterwards closed by the police A few months later saw them both re-estab lished as dive-keepers—Welch, under cover of his friend McKnight, at the "Hole in the Wall," 117 Fourth avenue, recently closed through the efforts of THE EVENING WORLD. and Sullivan, who had bought out Farley and Sain over November, '91, borrowed Matthews's name, at 78 Third

avenue. This deception was discovered and pointed out to Sullivan when he wanted the license of s saloon renewed. He was told he could

ot get a license for a dummy. Then Sullivan said that Matthews was his partner. This, too, was disproved, and then ullivan made a clean breast of it and acknowledged that he was sole proprietor, and, turthermore, made oath to the truthfulness of the last statement in the application THE EVENING WORLD has shown that MI

Sullivan not only conducted an assignation oom in his dive annex, but that he also rented the rooms in the upper part of the house for immoral purposes to the womer who lured men into his dive. Mr. Sullivan is practically out of the fight He will get his formal conge in a few days.

COMPELLING GOOD ORDER.

What " A Grateful Mother" Say of the Anti-Dive Crusade.

Good results continue to attend the antidive crusade waged by THE EVENING WORLD Not only have the men mentioned at the head of this column shut up their notorious re orts, but others not named in THE EVENING Worth's table have also become alarmed and closed their dens.

A number of letters calling attention to this

act and thanking this newspaper for its efforts in behalf of public order and decency have been received by THE EVENING WORLD The following is one of the many received:

the mother of a family living in Sullivan I am the mother of a raming living in Suinterset, and I respectfully tender you my sincers thanks—my gratitude, for the favor you have conferred upon me and my household, indeed, I might say the whole neighborhood, in giving us

seace.

A dive near us is kept very orderly since your searce let the sunlight through the fog of dirt and hith which existed. Disreputable women are now mustled away from the dive in question by the at-taches of the place, and strangers are not admitted

know this.

I am a poor woman, and I fear the masty brute
that runs this dive. Hence I dare not sign my
name. I merely thank you for what you have fready cone. Respectfully yours.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER.

The lease of the "Excise Exchange," held by the Livingstons, expires to-morey, but the dive trappings had not been removed from that place yeste day. The "Hole in the Wall" is still "to let." If as "Hole in the Wall" is still "to let." Ignatz Butthers concert lidense for the "Orpheum Concert Garden." at 204 Howers, is still withheld by Mayer orsul, and no concert has been given there cince last Sunday night.

North Bergen To-Day.

Handlesp with Rancocar, Inferno Mrs. Anna Wells Was Too Proud to and Other Good Ones Entered.

No one can find any fault with the Guttenburg card of races to-day. It is the best that stree station this morning that Mrs. Annie been seen this year and the various Wells, sixty years old, died at 72 Morton events will be run over a dry fast track. Some of the best horses in training at the gleaned by an Evening World reporter to billtop track will start to-day, and the race-day tends to substantiate that report. goer who makes the journey to the track will | The house at 72 Morton street is owned by be repaid for his trouble.

The handicap at six furlongs has entered Mrs. Wells applied for lodgings on Jan. 21. Rancocas, Interno, Benjamin, G. W. Cook, She was recommended to Mrs. Borden by a Blitzen, Mohican, Objection and Servis. A pension agent named Lindsley. Mrs. Wells the electric chair as soon after midnight of better lot of horses have not been seen to- hired a small hall room in the rear on the Supday as Warden Brown may decide, was gether this year, and the race should be a first floor, for which she was to pay \$2 awake shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, splendid ope. The track was pretty well weekly. cleared of moisture last night, and the freeze up will not affect it materially.

The entries for the various events are as First Race. Purse \$400, for maidens. five and a balf furlongs.

There is not much choice in this lot. The performance of the Longing gelding yesterday was so good that he may win to-day. Putnam may be second and Standard may be third.

Second Race. Purse \$400; selling allowances; in furiongs.

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The second race may go to Houston. The
hard, dry track with suit him. Anomaly may
be second and Harry Ireland may be third. Third Race - Purse \$400; selling allowances; seven juriongs.

Kenophoj | 116 Tasso | 110
Lady Paleifer | 113 Climaa | 109
Go Courtney | 110 Salite Harper | 109

Inferno looks a good thing in this race, and ought to win handliy. The runner-up may be G. W. Cook and Mohican may be third. Fifth Race.

The Card at Gloucester. Judging by the usual conditions of weight, orm and distance, the races at Gloucester o-day may result as follows:

First Race - Uproar colt, Lomay, Hydra, Second wace - Richal, Can't Tell, Bravo, Third Race - Birthday, Brown Charlie, Flo Fourth Race - Bellsarius, Cartoon, Pagan, Fifth Race - Leo Birgol, Censor, Wheeler, bizib Race - Carnegts, Fast Time, Balleton

Morning Papers' Selections. AT GUTTENBURG. First Race—Putnam, Longing, Second Race—Houston, Anomaly, Third Race—Climax, Sally Harper, Fourth Race—Once Again, Inferno Fifth Race—La Grippe, Baylor, Sixth Race—Once Again, Azrael.

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First Race—Putnam, Longing gelding. Second Race—Houston, Battle Cry. Third Race—Climax, Xenophon. Fourth Race—Interno, Rancoas. Fifth Race—Telephone, Baylor. Sixth Race-Azrael, Gold Digger.

First Race—Longing gelding, Sade. Second Race—Little Jake, Houston. Third Race—Climax, Joe Courtney. Fourth Race—Kancocas, Monican. Fitth Race—Eleve, La Grippe, Sixth Race—Sparling, Azrael.

NEW EAST RIVER BRIDGES.

Structures Provided for in the Latest Bill at Albany.

The latest bridge bill introduced in the egislature incorporates a company which is to build two bridges across the East and Harm Rivers. Little Hell Gate and Harlem Kills, connecting Long Island City with Manhattan, Blackwell's. Ward's and Randall's Islands and the Annexed District. The King Bridge Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, is said to be back of the bill, and Zenas

King, its President, is named as the first in corporator. The first bridge proposed to be built is that connecting Long Island City at Sixth street and Flushing avenue with some point in New York City between Forty-first and Ninety-

York City between Forty-first and Ninetysecond streets.

The second oridge is to cross from Steinway, which is part of Long Island (it), to
Ward's Island, across the Harlem River at
one Hundred and Sixth street; across Little
itell Gate to Randall's Island; again crossing
the Heriem to one Hundred and Twentyfith street and across the Harlem Kills to
Morrisania. This bridge is practically a
series of five bridges.

The Harlem River and Kill will be crossed
by drawbridges, the East River by high
spans. taches of the place, and strangers are not admitted on any account. The window-shades of the dire over the liquor store are kept drawn night and day, however, showing that wrong is still done there. The police know this.

Wrestler Moth Loses to a "Wonder." BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1
ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb. st.—Smith McHugh. the Southern Munesota "Wonder," cam

POINTERS ON THE RACES. SHE DIED OF STARVATION. TWO DAYS TO LIVE.

An Excellent Programme for Sad Fate of the Aged Wife of a Murderer McIlvaine Preparing to Die Next Monday.

of Devoutness.

street last night of starvation. Information Sing's Sixth Electrocution.

Mrs. Borden, of 12 Variek place, to whom When she rented the room Mrs. Wells as yesterday, consisted of toasted bread spoke of the probable arrival of her husband dipped in sherry. in New York about Feb. 1. He was in Phila-

Warden Brown told an Evening Women cheerful, and if his night's slumber had been ceive certain papers which would entitle him disturbed by visions of the fatal chair or the spectre of white-robed Grocer Luca whom he

passed and her husbant did not appear her McIlvaine's change of heart is one of the wonders of the prison. Principal Keeper Connaughton says he is the most remarkable criminal that has ever been confined there. Until informed by his faithful sister that lodgers wondered how she managed to keep body and sout together, as she was never known to bring food into the house.

A young woman who occupied an adjoining room appears to have been the only one in the house who felt a charitable interest in the helpiess old woman, and she occasionally offered her a cup of tea and some soda crackets. Landlady Borden visited her infrequently, and then only to ask for the room rent, which was overdue.

Last night at 8.30 o'clock, when Mrs. Borden called, she received no answer to her knock upon the door. She finally pushed it here was no longer any nope Mclivaine was He revited his keepers, derided his fellow

About a year ago he became stubborn and refused to get out of his bed even to eat. For days he lay and cursed his keepers, the other prisoners, and even the friends who were endeavoring to prolong his life.

hat statement had no effect upon him. Then Principal Keeper rdered that he be dressed by torce. When the keepers approached his cell, McIlvaine defied them. He tore loose his iron bed, and and grabbing a piece of the iron, said he would brain the first man who entered the

Last night at 8.30 o'clock, when Mrs. Borden called, she received no answer to her knock upon the door. She finally pushed it open and found Mrs. Wells dead in bed. She had passed away in solitude and neglect, and her emociated condition plainly indicated starvation.

The only article of food in the room this morning was part of a loaf of bread so stale and hard that it could not be broken, and the reimants of some crackers. On the bed was the body of the unfortunate woman, with face so drawn and worn and pinched that Hunger seemed to be stamped with vivid distinctness in every lineament.

The housekesper, a well-ied, contented workingwoman, said Mrs. Wells "took her up so short" that she didn't care to bother ner by proffering any assistance.

When sile first came here she brought in a hod of coals," said the housekeeper, " but I never saw her bring in any food."

Mrs. Borden said that the old woman once told her that she had a boy eleven years old, who was in the country, but just where she had not said. "She always refused to accept food, and if she died of starvation it was because she was too proud to acknowledge her destitution," said Mrs. Borden.

"When I asked her what she did for a living Mrs. Wells said that she had does waitress in a Summer hotel."

The body will be sent to the Morgue after The defiant murderer was thoroughly cowed

The cody will be sent to the Morgue after one of the Coroners views it, and it seems likely that this wife of a war veteran will fill a pauper's grave. would finally escape the death penalty. Even

"They call me the ugly murderer Mcli-ALMOST MARRIED HIS SISTER. vaine. Well, I'm not dead yet. As long as there's life there's hope." A Young Man Finds Himself to Be

er that the Governor had refused to do any-HURON, S. D., Feb. 6.—In 1882 a young thing for him, a change in his demeanor securred, and the once heartless murdere pan, H. H. Williams, came to this city from has now become the devout student of the Bible, under Father Creden's guidance lilinots. He remained until the following earnestly preparing for eternity, as was told in yesterday's EVENING WORLD.

Williams's parents lived near Springfield, Ill. The father was killed in the battle of Corinth. The mother had just given birth to

Whiter of 1888 and and also lives them.

At a reception Williams and Miss Todd met. The acquaintance rapidly ripened, and there were frequent exchanges of letters. This went on for two years, when Miss Todd went tracted Melivaine's "casy mark," he the companions to wait, the friendship between Williams and herself budded into love and blossomed into an engagement, and the date for the wedding was set.

Passing through J dow in Grocer Chritical Melivaine's "casy mark," he the companions to wait, which was searched to the wedding was set.

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A few days before the event was to take place Miss Todd was looking over a package of old papers left by her foster-mother.

These letters gave a faint ciue to her brother, and she turned them over to her betrothed and asked his assistance.

An old-fashioned photograph found with the letters matched the one of his mother in his prosession, and further investigation.

he burglar's knife had struck. had two trials, the jury each time finding him guilty of murder in the first degree. Three times the week of his death has bee fixed. His case has been carried through all the State courts and to the Supreme Court of the United States, and more than two years have claused since his awful crime appalled the people of Brooklyn and New York.

der the new law to be sent to Sing Sing. He influenza. has heard five men taken out of adjoining cells to go to their death, and he mocked them as they passed out. Now that his own end has come so near, he

has become meek and gentle. Keeper Conbravely, and prove that it was not bravado tence of death with stoical indifference.

though he was going to a welding." Electrician E. F. Davis, who has assisted

grip that has prevailed throughout those | Everything is in readiness for the electrostates during the past two months. In a cution, and Warden Brown's daughter will go

His Bravado Succeeded by a Spirit

Death Machinery Ready for Sing

Sing Sing, N. F., Feb. d.—Charles Mcll-vaine, the young murderer who is to die in and at 8 o'clock received his breakfast, which.

he would not be given anything to cat, bu

cell. noned. He unlocked the cell door, took Mcing him as he might a bad boy, boxed his

Since then he has been sullen. He has frequently made heartless remarks to the other condemned men, but he has given no real All this time he has had nope that he

last month? when taken down to Brooklyn for reser ... 's, he said to an Evening World reporter:

When informed last Wednesday by his sis-

Mclivaine was not quite nincteen years old

Mclivaine was captured red-handed. He gashed, and an investigation showed that He was the first man condemned to die un-

Last evening, according to Mr. Connaughton, the condemned man, with but two days more to live, was as cheerful and happy " as

at every electrocution that has taken place in this State, was at the prison yesterday afternoon and, with Capt. Hilbert, the yard-(Fig. 4.850ctated PRES.) master, who designed the machinery of death Chicago, Feb. 6.—Special despatches from as it now stands, made a careful inspection umerous points in Michigan and Indiana in- of the apparatus, which was found to be in dicate a slight cessation of the epidemic of perfect order.

forenoon taken out of the condemned mea's Half's" Between the Acts" and Brave, ide.
Half Dime, Sc., All-forage Cignisties are the
only Brands made by Thos. H. Hall. Estab'd 1836. ... convicts in the big cell house.



BLAINE'S SOLILOQUY- 'To Write or Not to Write. That Is

LISPON. Feb. 6.—The motion made in the Arriega Senhor Marianno Carvalho, ex-Minister of Wednesday hext.
Finance, has teen referred to a committee. Lawyer Peshali The motion grew out of Sephor Carvalho The motion grew out of Senhor Carvalho's works reporter at Taylor's Hotel in Jersey oction while holding the portfolio of Minister of Finance in attanches to the Royal Reit. of Finance in advancing to the Royal Rail-way Company the sum of 13,000,000 francs

knowledge of his colleagues. About the middle of last month Sephor arvaine informed the Council of Ministers of what he had done, and the President of he Council laid the matter before the Cortes The Council of Ministers, the President seld, had declined to accept any responsi bility in the matter and Senhor Carvaine had

resigned.
The President further declared that his efforts to find a man who would accept the office of Finance Minister had failed, and

during his term of office.

country from financial disaster had been eslized he would have been a hero He had, however, he declared, saved the ountry from bankruptcy on three occasions -in June, October and January - when he had ecured the payments of the coupons then

falling due. Re-Election of Justin McCarthy the

Melivaine was not quite nineteen years old when he committed his terrible crime, and he nad only just been married to a girl still pounder than himself. They occupied a couple of rooms in an east side New York tenement.

One night in August, 1886, he took two companions to his rooms. All three typical compromise arrived at in order to avoid when the committee the committee of the committee of the pressure of the pressure of the committee of the supreme court dismissed it for that reason. The mandate of the supreme court dismissed it for that reason. The mandate of the supreme court dismissed it for that reason. The mandate of the supreme court dismissed it for that reason. The mandate of the supreme court dismissed it for that received until a month ago, and then Hallinger was resentenced to be hanged next Wednesday.

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the floor of her home. The body was terrible robbery was the motive for the murder, bu that only 25 sous were obtained

French Minister of Finance Pros trated by Influenza. PARIS, Feb. 0.-M. Rouvier, Minister

days. He is suffering from a severe attack Nine Men Missing from a Wrecke Grecian Steamer.

LONDON, Feb. (L-A Greek stramer, bound rom Cardiff for Malta, has been lost on one of the Scilly Islands. Fifteen of her crew were saved, but ain

are missing.

Laboring Men Basely Deceived. WIGHTA, Kan., Feb. 6.—Twenty-five labor-

perfect order.

Everything is in readiness for the electro
MANAC.

Water Rents for a Week.

states during the past two months. In a number of places, however, the disease is raging with unabated strength.

At Ann Arbor there are about eighteen hundred cases. Many of the most problement chair has passed away.

Before noon of Monday Grocer Luca's slayer will probably have paid the full penalty of this crime.

Tyward of 3,000 cases are said to be in the county in which Coldwater, Mich., is located. Biomington and Shelbyville, Ind., report claudy in the death rate has been very heavy comparatively, over 200 fatal results being reported.

State of the town and a considerable number of sudents and processors at the State University are among the sufferers.

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Tar. Licorice and Tolu Wafers. delicious throat logenge. Y. & S. Mfrs.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. HALLINGER AGAIN RESPITED

Be Hanged Before April.

Lawyer Charles I. Peshall, of Jersey City

The Movement to Impeach Portu- Jersey City's Murderer Cannot gal's Ex-Minister of Finance.

has taken steps which will for a second time hamber of Deputies yesterday by senhor postpone the hanging of Edward W. Hallindemanding the impeachment of ger, condemned to be executed for murder on Lawyer Peshali was seen by an Events.

He had just returned from Trenton, where he applied yesterday to Judge Green, of the on his own responsibility and without the United States District Court, for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Hallinger. Judge Green denied the motion, and Mr Peshall gives notice of his appeal to the United States Supreme Court, which, when the citation is served upon the Sheriff and the Warden of the Hudson County Jall, where

Hallinger is confined. will operate as a stay of proceedings. Argument on the appeal cannot be heard until the latter part of March, and Hallinger

will at least be respited until April, office of Finance Minister had falled, and that, in consequence, the whole Ministry had resigned.

Senhor Carvalho afterwards explained in both Chambers the nature of his proceedings during his term of office.

He was visibly affected and said he supposed his political career was at an end, but that if all his combinations for saving the latter of a member of the minister. The lawyer makes the point that the execution of the minister, under these circumstances, will be contrary to law and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, which provides that no process of the contrary to the latter of the contrary to the latter of the contrary to law and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, which provides that no process of the contrary to law and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, which provides that no process of the contrary to law and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, which provides that no process of the contrary to law and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, which provides that no process of the contrary to law and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, which provides that no process of the contrary to law and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, which provides that no process of the contrary to law and in violation of the Constitution of the C

due process of law, and upon the verdict of a jury.

Both the United States statutes and the New Jersey statutes, he contends, are clear upon the point that a plea of guilty by the defendant is not a conviction.

Every person indicted for murder has a right to trial by jury, and cannot waive that right. He wishes to fully establish that point, and for that reason has undertaken the pregent proceedings.

In the first instance, where he secured a stay for Hallinger, he says, he was not fully conversant with the case and did not file the record. that if all his combinations for saving the

Postmaster-General Caron. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 6.—The Gold this norning publishes serious charges against Sir Adelphe Caron, Postmaster-General, and sir Hector Langevin's downfall, and calls for cinance, has been confined to his bed for five a reopening of the inquiry of last session. it states that evidence of "boodling" can be obtained from various sources which

would astound the world, and invites any of the persons whose names are printed in the decuments published or to be published to bring action for libel in the courts of Ontario or Quebec. NIGHTSTICK AND BURGLAR.

They Came in Contact and the Thief Is in Hospital. Policeman Thomas J. Ciark, of the East Eighty-eighth street squad, caught Peter Mc-

our ready for distribution. For sale

all News Dealers and Stationers.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WEBSTER TO BE TRIED FEB. 15.

He Killed Charles Goodwin, Who Insulted Evelyn Granville.

Indicted for Murder, He Has Lain in the Tombs Since August.

Burton C. Webster, gambler and book naker, charged with the crime of murder in the first degree, who has been a prisoner in the Tombs since Aug. 7, 1891, is at last to be

put on trial. The case is set down peremptorily for Friday, Feb. 15, and the District-Attorney oromises that there will be no more delay.

The crime for which Webster was indicted

and imprisoned was the shooting and killing of Charles E. Goodwin, jr., in the latter's apartments in the Percival, 230 West Forty-second treet, on the night of Aug. 2. At the time of its occurrence the crime created a tremendous sensation, not only on account of its apparent cold-bloodedness and deliberation, but because of the peculiar relations of the parties involved and the strange stories which were floating about in connection with some of them, which gave it a navor of mystery and which aroused public

curiosity to the highest pitch. An important feature of the case was the woman at the bottom of the affair. She was Evelyn Granville, who had at one time been an actress, but had more recently become notorious in other roles. At the time of the murder of Goodwin she was living with Gambler Webster, who preferred to call her his "common law wife," a term which she herself admitted accurately described her post

After the shooting of Goodwin, Webster mysteriously disappeared. He remained in concealment in this city for nearly a week. despite the efforts of the police to find his hiding place.

office of his lawyers, Howe & Hummel, and at the Coroner's investigation claimed that he had killed Goodwin in self-detense. It was said at the time that he might have avoided arrest altogether and easily have avoided arrest altogether some foreign country.

had it not been that some very unc

rumors had leaked out which made it unwise for those who knew of his place of confectment to attempt to shield him any longer Webster is not an indigent person. He has plenty of money and many influential friends among his associates of the betting ring and

ning big stakes at the race tracks almost every week. fend him do not ordinarily allow their clients o linger behind prison bars when the latter have the means to push proceedings, and above all when so emphatic a denial of the charge has been made as in the case of

guishing in a Tombs cell his horses are win-

Yet, during all the six months of the enforced residence of the accused man in the City Prison, no motion has been made by his counsel to place his case upon the calendar of the court which, it is to be presumed, will eventually try him, nor have the public off-

East side "toughs," lay down to sleep with orders to Mrs. Mclivaine that she should awake them shortly after midnight.

In the early hours of the morning they crossed the Brooklyn Bridge, bent upon plundering some house before their return.

Passing through Jay street, an open window in Grocer Christian Luca's house attracted Mclivaine's attention. It was an "easy mark," he thought, and telling his companions to wait, he removed his shoes and climbed up and into the window.

While he was searching for plunder, Mr. Luca surprised him.

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Boston family, was living in luxury in bachelor apartments at the Percival. Webster and Evelyn Granville occupied apart-ments on the same floor. The only story of Bold Newspaper Charges Against the shooting was furnished by the woman which was corroborated by Webster, after he surrendered himself, for Goodwin died a shor time after he was shot, and was only able to Tarte, who made the charges that resulted in grap out with his dying breath to the surge at Roosevelt Hospital where he was taken

> "Webster struck me. We grappled, and Evelyn Granville said to the day after the shooting "Goodwin was living at the Percival when we moved in. From the first he tried to attract my attention, but I never noticed his

advances.

"One night about a month ago he came into my room drunk with another man. I was alone, lying on the sofa. "His friend tried to get him out, but he

said he would like to make love to me. Willist. Kain, Feb. 6.— I wonly-live laboring men passed through there on fact to-day on their way from oktahoma to Kansas City. They tell a pitful tale of described by an employment man, who gave them false prompleyment m "I screamed and ran out and placed myself

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BRIDGETON, N. J., Feb. d.—Daniel Sheppard, a prominent farmer and capitalist of tumberland county, white driving across the Central Railroad's tracks near this place this morning was struck and killed by a freight train.

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